

What's Up?

WORLD

HAITI (AP):

Clinton increased pressure on Haitian military and police officials blamed for blocking the return of deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. He froze any assets they might have in the United States and denied them entry into this country.

NATION

LOS ANGELES (AP):

A jury acquitted two men in the Reginald Denny case of most of the felony charges.

WASHINGTON (AP):

Some states are proposing to put caps on welfare, but without the Clinton administration's guarantee of a job when the checks run out.

STATE

AUSTIN (AP):

U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison claimed the official misconduct case facing her should be dismissed because of legal mistakes made by prosecutors.

EAST TEXAS (WIRE REPORTS):

Tornadoes touched down near Emory and Quitman late Monday afternoon, taking one life and damaging property.

CAMPUS

ORGANIZATIONS:

October is Coats For Kids month, Tracy Farris, Phi Theta Kappa president, said, a project of PATH and area dry cleaners to give coats to needy children. PTK and other student organizations are collecting coats and jackets of all sizes from infant to adult. Coats can be left at the Student Organization Room in the Student Center anytime this month during regular office hours. Donors can call Judy Turman, 510-2465 or Gigi Beaton, 510-2356 for pick up.

Psychology and Sociology students and University of Texas at Tyler students are also participating. Progress Cleaners will pick up these coats at 10 a.m. Oct. 29 in Potter Parking Lot.

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Tyler
Junior
College

NEWS

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Best Buddies 1st chapter at junior college

by Troy Alexander
staff writer

TJC will be the first junior college in the United States to participate in Best Buddies. Best Buddies brings college students together with mentally disabled children and allows them to learn to interact with one another.

Rebecca Foster, sociology and psychology instructor, and Gerrie Fortino, parent of a child with development disabilities, are heading the program here. Foster, who is also president of the Association for Retarded Citizens, is Buddies faculty adviser. Fortino is the host site coordinator of the Buddies program.

Anthony Kennedy Shriver, who brought Best Buddies to life, explained how he created Best Buddies and TJC's junction with it a fund-raising dinner last week at the HPE Center.

Having grown up around a mentally disabled aunt and becoming involved with Special Olympics in his college years, Shriver believed other college students should get to know these special people better. He began Best Buddies informally in 1987. By 1989 Buddies had become a national non-profit organization.

But Best Buddies goes beyond merely letting students learn to deal with the underdeveloped population, Shriver said. Mentally disabled children and their families become educated about college students. Parents are concerned about letting their children attend school, fearing they will be ridiculed or learn bad habits. The Buddies program bridges this gap

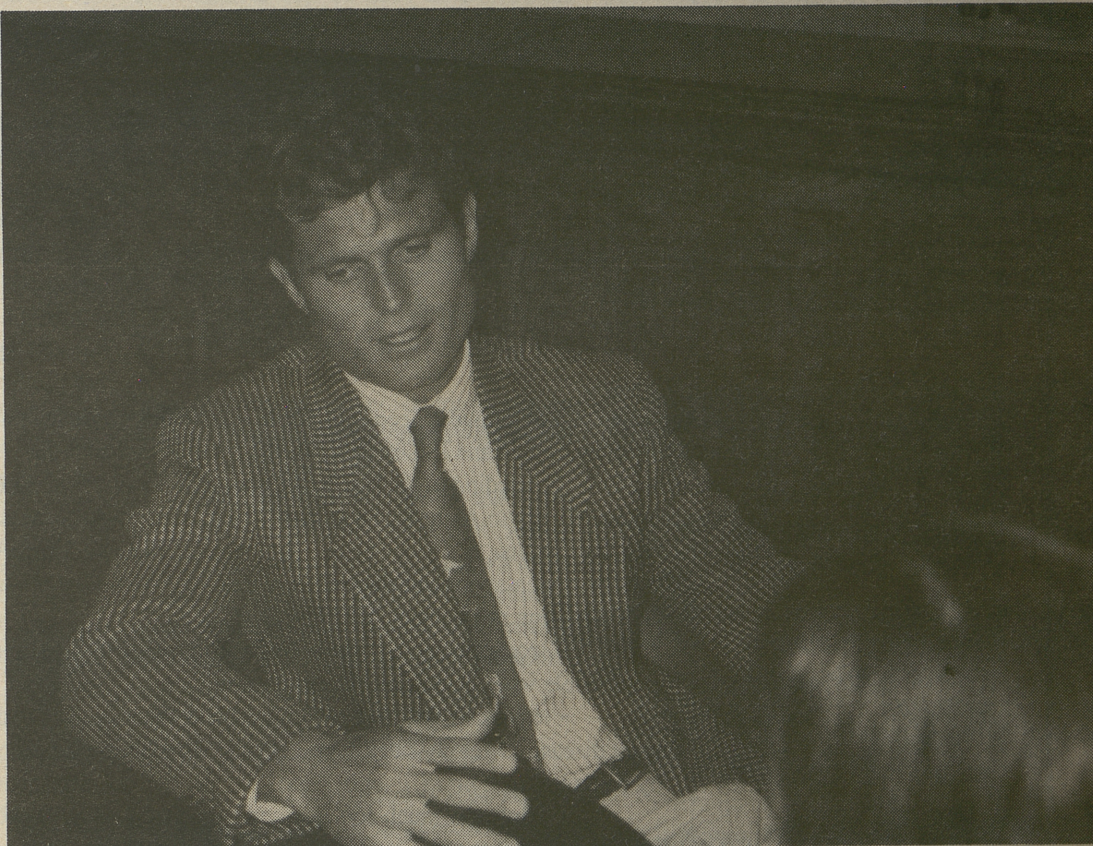


Photo by Troy Alexander

BEST BUDDIES FOUNDER—Anthony Kennedy Shriver spoke to reporters at a press conference before the fund-raising banquet last week in Gentry Gym.

and shows parents of the mentally disabled hope for their child's association with regular classmates.

Shriver said the biggest challenge in anyone's life is to make friends and overcome loneliness. The better volunteers for the Buddies programs are those who are misguided and unsure where their life is going. Buddies helps to give these people a sense of belonging as well as the feeling that they're doing something good.

Shriver stresses commitment, saying everyone should be committed to something which they base their life around. Without the volunteers' commitment to Best Buddies, the program would have never been able to grow.

Today Best Buddies has seven

offices across the country and two in Europe with 6,000 active participants, 16,000 in all. From a beginning Best Buddies budget of just a couple of hundred dollars, funding has reached more than \$1,200,000 today.

"We are at the tip of the iceberg, but it is an important tip," Shriver said.

Usually in a college's first year with the Buddies' program, they are allowed no more than 25 Buddies, including both student volunteers and the mentally disabled volunteers. Then the college is allowed no more than 40.

TJC will begin with 11 college Buddies and two associate members of who will not be paired with a Buddy but will help on

group outings and other activities.

"I want to help people. It's a fun organization," TJC Buddy Eric Feller said.

Buddy Kelly Lee says she joined the program because she wants to make a difference and be a positive influence in someone's life.

The Best Buddies' program at TJC is already sparking much interest and enthusiasm around campus. With the needed community involvement and exposure, Buddies can aid both TJC and the Tyler area. It may have been described best by Sara Hatfield, the Best Buddies' field director for Texas, when she said, "[Best Buddies] is the gateway to a committed community."

Traditional drum beat to begin homecoming activities

by Holisia Allen
staff writer

The Apache Pow Wow Homecoming activities begin this week with King and Queen nominations.

Homecoming week, Nov. 1-6, includes the traditional drum beat, Campus Capers, a dinner theater, dance, pep rally and the ball game. All except the game are

on campus.

The annual drum beat begins at 8 a.m. Nov. 1 in front of the Student Center and will continue through the week until the football game kickoff at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6. All social organizations are asked to contribute drum beaters. "The beating of the drum has a great significance to the outcome of the game, for the past few

years TJC has won their games." Student Senate President Marshall Hanna said.

Nov. 1 Campus Capers acts will rehearse at an assigned time.

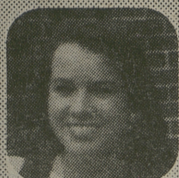
Dinner Theatre at 7 p.m. in the Apache rooms will feature theatre students in the play "California Suite." Theatre Instructor Vic Siller will direct the show.

Nov. 2 Dinner Theater and

Campus Capers rehearsals in Wise Auditorium both begin at 7 p.m.

Nov. 3 the Homecoming dance will begin at 7 p.m. in Apache rooms. Advance tickets cost \$2 for students; at the door they cost \$3 and \$5 for alumni. Breakfast will be served at midnight in the Student Center. It will cost students with a meal ticket \$3 or \$6 for everyone else.

Campus Focus

by Hollisia Allen
staff writerDo you think drinking
interferes with students'
performance in college?Yes.
"Because
that is all
that they
think
about their education."

Shelly Lewis, freshman

Yes.
"It slows
down the
awareness
of any
player as in the student."

Michael Robinson, sophomore

No. "I
think it
depends
on the
person. It
could tell if they are
responsible as far as
time management and
priorities."

Robin Landery, freshman

Yes.
"Having a
bad hang-
over and
being
tired may effect the effort
of going to class which it
affects the performance
academically."

LaRhonda Johnson, freshman

Drinking age not issue

It doesn't matter if the drinking age is 18 or 21 because that is not where the problem is. If God intended for alcohol to be consumed the way most kids do at a party, it would probably grow on trees. Most students are adults and if they are old enough to go to war and drive a car, they are old enough to drink. But some people old enough to collect retirement can't handle their alcohol. So, if the answer isn't age 18, 21, or 65, what is? If you don't know the facts and use your common sense you might learn the answer the hard way.

The answer has to be responsibility because alcohol can affect performance as a student, driver or in any role which requires the use of your brain.

Let's have a license to drink. Applicants could take a defensive drinking course and if they pass, they'd get a license to drink.

According to the National Council of Alcoholism, alcohol abuse is second only to Alzheimer's disease as a known cause of mental deterioration in adults. A survey by the National Institute on Drug Abuse said college students consume more alcohol than their non-college counterparts. Half a million drink every day.

Brochures about alcohol stress knowing the facts and being responsible when you drink. The facts are:

- excessive drinking can cause brain deterioration and liver and heart disease. Drinking can kill you, short-term in an accident or long-term by damage to the brain, liver or heart.
- drink too much too fast and you could die. Alcohol in large amounts can poison you.
- drink and have sex and you could find yourself with disease, pregnancy or AIDS.
- drink and you could be too drunk to know your designated driver is also drunk. It happens. The health factors are serious ones.

Lawmakers seems to think the answer lies in the age of the person drinking. When the legal age was changed to 18 in 1973, it was in response to sending 18-year-olds to die in Vietnam. The legislature wised up and in 1981 raised drinking age to 19. According to a 1984 editorial by Henry Tatum of the Dallas Morning News the lawmakers seemed to think that like drivers go five or ten miles over the speed limit, drinkers would cheat by a year or two years under the legal drinking age. This obviously was not the answer so in 1986 the age was raised to 21.

Let's smarten up and get responsible. Forget age limits. NOT... Learn about alcohol and then make an educated decision. What you know about alcohol is much more important than the age when you start drinking.

Alcohol ruins
relationshipsby Kristie Carter
staff writer

"No matter how hard you try, you cannot help an alcoholic unless the person wants to help herself. She did not."

For many, Alcohol Awareness Week is one week out of the year to be more conscious of alcohol and its effects. For others like me, who have an alcoholic parent, Alcohol Awareness Week is every week of your life.

I remember when I was 4-years-old going to get the next door neighbor because my mom was too drunk to unlock our front door.

When I was five I spent the night with some friends. I knew it was strange the next day when my dad came to pick me up instead of my mom. That's when I found out that my mother had left us.

Through the years I visited my mother, but beer was always our constant companion. As the saying goes, 'three's a crowd,' especially in this case.

When I was 18, I thought that I had the power to help my mother. In my mind I truly believed that all she needed was her little girl to make her all better, so I moved in with her. That was when I learned one of the most painful lessons of my life: No matter how hard you try, you cannot help an alcoholic unless the person wants to help herself. She did not.

Now I am 19-years-old and I still do not know my mother. The sad part is that, from the rare glimpses I have caught of her when she was not drinking, I know that she can be a wonderful person.

Even now, somewhere in the back of my mind I still have the hope that someday my mother will realize what she is doing to herself. It breaks my heart to watch her drink her life away and know there is nothing I can do to stop it.

To all of you out there who enjoy "partying," I just hope your fun doesn't turn in to an addiction like it has for so many others. Alcoholism is a disease that destroys not only the drinker, but the friends, family and loved-ones. I have missed out on what could have been a wonderful relationship with my mother. Don't miss out on your own special relationships because of fun that turns into a habit you can't quit.

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE
NEWS

The Tyler Junior College News is published by journalism students every other week except during holidays and exams. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, adviser or administration.

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Letters to the Editor

Humiliating students

The attendance policy has drawn a lot of controversy from students this year. Some teachers have been overzealous in how they handle it. Some students don't have a problem with it while others do.

In several classes stu-

dents have been reprimanded either in front of the class or in earshot of the class. This is both humiliating and embarrassing for the student and for the entire class.

The point of this letter is not to place blame but to offer a solution to this problem. Counsel

the student in private about their attendance and tardy problems. This avoids ill feelings from the student and doesn't deprive the entire class from time from learning that particular subject.

Jim Creed, Freshman

Letter Policy

The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include the writer's ad-

dress and telephone number.

Advertising and letters may be addressed to: TJC News, P.O. Box 9020, Tyler, TX 75711.

The editors reserve the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

CAMPUS NEWS

Christmas nears in courses

A variety of holiday decoration courses will be taught next month.

Bow making, colonial decorations, gift wrapping, and unique crafts will be taught from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Nov. 2 and from 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 6. The Nov. 2 course costs \$7. The Nov. 6 class costs \$10.

In A Christmas In Williamsburg I, students will learn to make colonial decorations from natural materials, fresh greenery, fruit, spices and herbs. The class will also demonstrate wreaths, centerpieces and garland from 11 a.m. to noon Nov. 1 and Nov. 8. Each session costs \$5.

A Christmas In Williamsburg II teaches advanced demonstrations and decorations from Williamsburg I. This class will be offered 11 a.m. to noon Nov. 15 and Nov. 22. It costs \$5 per day.

In Gift Wrapping and Bows I students will learn unique gift wrapping, bows and crafts for the holiday season. This class, from noon to 1 p.m. Nov. 3 and Nov. 10, costs \$5 per day.

Gift Wrapping and Bows II teaches advanced gift wrapping and bow-making. This class, noon to 1 p.m. Nov. 17 and Nov. 24, costs \$5 per day.

Gifts From the Kitchen will show how to make holiday goodies and special crafts at home. This class will be taught from 11 a.m. to noon Nov. 5, Nov. 12, and 11 a.m. to noon Nov. 19 from. It costs \$5 per day.

In Gingerbread Houses and Christmas Cookies, students will learn how to make intricately designed gingerbread

houses and creative Christmas cookies. They can take their finished Swiss Colony gingerbread houses to contest. This class is 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 6 - Dec. 4 and Nov. 4 - Dec. 2.

Anyone interested can register in the Registrar's office in White Administration Building or at the RTDC.

Madame Bovary to come Nov. 10

The French film "Madame Bovary" will be shown 7-9:30 p.m. Nov. 10 in Apache Room 2. Anyone can come.

This film is about a woman's obsessive pursuit of wealth and prestige. Her desire leads her on a scandalous journey toward destruction in this film done in 1991, according to an announcement released earlier this month by TJC.

Heart Walkers raise \$20,000

On Saturday, Sept. 25, 500 people walked three and a half miles around campus and the surrounding neighborhood. They, along with their sponsors, helped to raise \$20,000 for the American Heart Association. With the average walker raising \$100, some 58 corporate sponsors donated the rest. Among these was TJC, which raised \$3,000.

State Fair to end Sunday

The State Fair of Texas which opened Oct. 1 runs through Sunday with non-stop entertainment. Visitors can get the most from their stay by taking in free attractions.

This year's Fair has five free special attractions.

A collection of stone sculptures,

tapestries, clothing, basketry, bone carvings and drawings from artists in 83 Arctic communities can be seen in the Dallas Museum of Natural History.

McGraw to perform Saturday

Newcomer Tim McGraw is becoming one of Nashville's hottest new stars. McGraw will perform at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Trinity Street Gym in Gilmer. Tickets cost \$10 at the door.

McGraw brings a diverse, down-home heritage to his country music. This 26-year-old former Northeast Louisiana State University student has hit the charts with a new style which country radio has labeled as "Turbo Tonk."

One of McGraw's demos led to his signing with Curb Records in 1990. Along with being named one of "Country's Most Likely To Succeed" by Country America Magazine, McGraw landed the opening spot on the 1993 "Honky-Tonk Attitude" tour with Joe Diffie.

Dinosaurs await children

The Discovery Place is East Texas' new learning center for children of all ages. Sept. 18 through Jan. 6, 1994, The Discovery Place is hosting an exhibit of the Dinamation Dinosaurs. These robotic, life sized creatures were featured in the movie Jurassic Park.

Volunteers are needed for tour guides, to sell tickets and work in the gift shop. For more information, call Krista Stephenson at 581-9679.

The Discovery Place is located at 308 N. Broadway. It is open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Call 533-8011 for details.

Texas Quilts to leave Nov. 7

A Legacy of Texas Quilts is on display at Tyler Museum of Art until Nov. 7. The exhibit is Lone Star II 1936-1986.

The exhibit includes 17 quilts that were hand-made by women in the past 50 years.

The Orio quilt displays cultures joining together as one in a universe of many different races.

The sunburst quilt, made in 1966, has designs that are eye-catching. The figures are shaped like suns in a pretty sky-blue on a white background that looks like a bed of snowflakes freshly fallen from the sky.

The Museum is open Tuesday - Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and on from Sunday 1-5 p.m. Admission is free.

Author tells of book work

Author Helen Moss spoke to Journalism Instructor Terry Shirley's Mass Communication class about book publishing recently. Moss, who considers words to be her tools, said, "Publishing is a commercial field. A writer must write to fill a specific need for a specific market."

Moss is the author of a guide book and children's books. She has also written advertising copy and television commercials.

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Karim reflects on Malcolm X

by Lisa Caldwell
and Jennifer Brown
staff writers

Benjamin Karim, a close associate of Malcolm X, told 625 students about his experience with the civil rights leader. Karim, who saw Malcolm speak on many occasions and knew a lot about him, worked with Spike Lee on the movie script for "Malcolm X." Karim also wrote a book called "Remembering Malcolm."

Karim said that the young actor playing the lead used Malcolm's exact words in the movie.

Karim recalled his first encounter with Malcolm X. One Sunday in 1957 Karim went to hear Malcolm X speak to a room of 2,000 people with others waiting outside. Karim remembered being frisked and answering questions about whether he had been drinking before he could enter the auditorium. Everyone wanted to see the young African American man who had begun his struggle for civil rights.

Malcolm X gave up a criminal life to become a civil rights leader. As a teenager, he was arrested for burglarizing homes, but he changed after his brother Reginald visited him in prison and told him if he studied and became a Muslim, he could get out of prison, Karim said.

In 1957 Malcolm X confronted New York City police accused of beating Hinton Johnson, one of his followers, and learned that Johnson was confined at the station. Malcolm X marched

from 123rd Street down to 135th Street to the station.

"There were thousands of people who joined the march," Karim said.

Johnson was taken to a hospital and treated as a result of the confrontation.

"That was the beginning of Malcolm X on a world stage," Karim said.

Karim, an assistant who was at the 1965 public rally in Harlem the day Malcolm X was assassinated, said, "He was a person who hated ignorance. It was worse, he said, than poverty. He used to say 'If you give a man or woman an education they will work their way out of poverty with knowledge,'" Karim said.

Karim remembers Malcolm as sweet and gentle instead of as a hard-headed person. He had cold piercing gray eyes and was "light" compared to most other African Americans.

Malcolm was a teacher, although you were not able to tell that you were being taught, Karim said. He would watch the church ladies bob their heads up and down like they understood what he was talking about. All of the sudden Malcolm would shout, "What we need to do is start burning down those churches." The church ladies stopped bobbing their heads and just looked at him, Karim said. Malcolm, he said, was trying to wake people up so that he was could to teach them.

Karim emphasized that Malcolm was a man who wanted to teach America that blacks should have freedom and rights.



Photo by Troy Alexander

HE RECALLS A TEACHER — Benjamin Karim, a close associate of Malcolm X, wants people to remember the civil rights leader as the sweet and gentle Muslim teacher who hated ignorance, not as a hard-headed militant.

Series planners aim to broaden students' horizons

by Jaymie Poeschl
staff writer

For 9 years the Student Enrichment Series has presented programs to broaden students' horizons by bringing in important people students' would not meet, in their everyday life, Dr. Bill Crowe, Student Enrichment Series chairman, said.

"The purpose is to expose students to concepts and ideas to give them perspective on the world and different kinds of cultures," Crowe said.

In its ninth year, the Series is

funded by the TJC Foundation and the Rogers Endowment for Excellence.

This year's schedule planned through spring 1994 is well diversified. It began with Ronald Takaki from University of California at Berkeley who spoke on multicultural diversity in courses and textbooks. Benjamin Karim shared his experiences with Malcolm X and his philosophy as a Muslim teacher.

The next event will be a concert by William Brown at 7:30 p.m., Friday in Wise Auditorium. He will sing spirituals and gospels

as well as art songs.

This year's SES committee, Beverly Bugay, Wesley Campbell, Manouchehr Khosrowshahi, Frankie Muffoletto, Scott Nalley, Enrique Ramirez and Linda Zeigler, planned the theme and suggested programs. Nalley booked speakers through different agencies, Crowe said.

The attendance varies from speaker to speaker because some speakers attract more attention. The quality interaction of students with the speaker is what the committee is trying for, Crowe said.



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Potter rooms try new view

By Lisa Caldwell
staff writer

Students in two Potter Hall classrooms are testing new furniture. This is a small, but important part of Phase II of the 2001 Project.

Mathematics Instructor David Demic who teaches in one of these rooms is excited about the new furniture.

"This is an ongoing process of upgrading the buildings on campus," he said.

Potter was built and furnished in 1963. TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins said Phase II of the Campus Development Plan will consist primarily for renovating older buildings, bringing them up to standard for the 21st Century. These include Wise Auditorium, Potter Hall, Hudnall Planetarium, Wagstaff Gymnasium, Vaughn Library and the eight residence halls.

"We're going to attend to the needs of faculty and students in the primary instructional building by redesigning and renovating these facilities. Even the matter of small, outdated student desks, as insignificant as it may appear, will be addressed," Hawkins said.



Photos by Lisa Caldwell

MOVIN' IN--Workmen unload new chairs and desks. The new furniture is being tested in two classrooms in Potter Hall which is the next campus building scheduled for renovation. Math Instructor David Demic who teaches in one of the rooms is excited about the new furniture.

Young diabetic wants to help others as nurse

by Hollisia Allen
staff writer

Sophomore Cherry M. Edwards although diagnosed as a Type 1 diabetic at age 19 has become very health-conscious.

Edwards' weight fluctuated and she experienced frequent urination before she was diagnosed.

Diabetes is a disease caused when the body does not produce or properly use insulin to convert sugars, starches and other foods into energy, according to the American Diabetes Association.

Type 1 diabetes is the most severe. Type 1 patients are insulin-dependent so they must take units of insulin by injection.

"A lot of people feel that diabetes can't occur at a young age, but I can vouch for that. It can," Edwards said.

"Over 14 million people have diabetes. Over half are walking around with it and don't even know it," said Sonya Wofford of diabetic education services at Mother Frances Hospital.

Edwards, a 20-year-old nursing major, wants to specialize

'I want to help children cope with diabetes...'

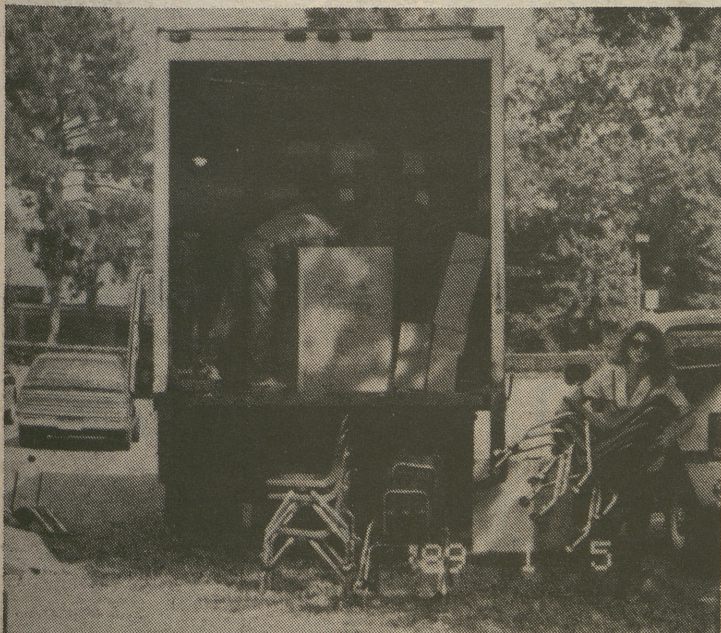
in juvenile diabetes.

"I want to help children cope with diabetes. I know how it feels to be diagnosed at a young age," Edwards said.

Symptoms of diabetes are: blurred vision, frequent urination, tiredness, nausea, frequent leg cramps and almost constant thirst. If two or more of these symptoms occur you should be examined by a physician, according to American Journal of Nursing.

"We as young adults need to start taking care of ourselves. We are walking around here and we are sick with something and we don't know it," Edwards said.

Edwards activities are not as limited as one would think. She exercises three times a week for her health and enjoys dancing and having a good time like everyone else.



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KLTV reporter tells class about his work

by Troy Alexander
staff writer

KLTV News reporter Jeff Brady told mass communications students how he got where he is today and some of his favorite assignments in Tyler. He also talked about skills any successful journalist would need.

Brady covered the Mount Carmel tragedy the last day in Waco when the authorities advanced and the fire began. He also covered last year's Superbowl.

But, Brady said, his most memorable experience as a journalist was during the 1992 presidential election campaign in East Texas. Brady not only got to shake hands with president-to-be Bill Clinton but also was allowed to ask him some questions about his campaign.

"Journalism is not a field for someone wanting a 9-5 job," Brady said. You never know what to expect from day-to-day nor when news will happen.

"You have to start at the bottom to reach the top," Brady said, recalling his own experiences as a young journalist. Unless you are the offspring of an already

"You have to start at the bottom to reach the top," Brady said.

famous newscaster, there is no other way to make it in journalism.

Brady graduated from Texas A&M University in 1986 and joined the Marines. After serving four years, Brady declined a promotion to captain to take a much lower-paying starting position at a Arizona television station.

Over a year and a half Brady slowly moved up the ladder, eventually earning his own desk, but he came back to Texas to work for KLTV when the opportunity arose.

He was hired as a news reporter who was also his own photographer, but Brady soon earned a photography assistant. He has been with KLTV since 1990.

Brady has just taken a better, higher-paying job with a larger television market, so he will move to Shreveport this month.

Brady said a journalist needs raw skills that must be learned

through experience.

Typing, for example, is needed in all fields of journalism. Anyone who is a journalism major may need to be a fairly good typist to be successful, Brady said.

Those wishing to be television or newspaper photographers should also know how to use a camera and how to edit videotape.

The successful journalist should also be an excellent reporter, Brady said, and know how to recognize good news stories and where to look for them.

These skills can be learned through experience and are not necessarily needed to begin a career.

Finally, the great journalist will be an equally great writer, Brady said, able to tell a story so the readers will understand it fully the first time they read it.

Brady said this is the hardest skill to gain. A good way for journalists to better their writing skills is to read all the time.

Newspapers and magazines are great sources to improve writing, but look into novels and great literature, Brady said.

HELP WANTED

Volunteers are needed at the Oak Brook Nursing Home in Whitehouse, Campus Volunteer Coordinator Rebecca Foster said.

PATH needs volunteers to help with Christmas projects that are coming up.

The Salvation Army also needs volunteers to help get ready for the Christmas season. Anyone interested can contact Ida at 592-4361.

Volunteers are still needed for the Moore Middle School Mentor Program, March of Dimes, Department of Human Services and the Family Violence and Sexual Assault Center.

Foster is collecting stuffed animals to donate to the Salvation Army. Anyone who would like to donate stuffed animals can drop them off at Foster's office, Potter T, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m. or from 12 to 1 p.m.

TJC students are volunteering in more than 20 fields, including schools, hospitals, nursing homes, churches and non-profit groups, Foster said.

"I would like to thank everyone who has responded to the Help Wanted column and volunteered their time," Foster said.

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The first 10 students to make a reservation in person by Wednesday,

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Brown to replace Zong in Student Enrichment Series

Singer William Brown will perform Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Wise Auditorium, replacing Pianist Yin Chen Zong as originally scheduled.

Brown is a gifted tenor who has performed with the Boston and London Symphonies, the New York Philharmonic and other prestigious orchestras throughout the world, Music Program Director Cheryl Rogers said.

The performance is a part of the Student Enrichment Series, "Global Understanding Through Education and Celebration," designed to offer students and the community a broader perspective about world through music,

literature, drama and the arts.

Brown, who was born in Jackson, Miss. and has been described as one of the most versatile, exciting and gifted artists of his generation. As a recording and concert artist, Brown is known for his ability to interpret the music

'one of the best-kept secrets in music today.' Brown

of black composers, ranging from William Grant Still to Olly Wilson.

Brown calls himself "one

of the best-kept secrets in music today."

Since his operatic debut with the Baltimore Opera Company,

Brown has appeared with Opera Ebony and the New York City Opera.

Tickets cost \$3 at the TJC Bookstore at Rogers Student Center and at Joyner-Fry in Bergfeld Center and the Melody Shop in the French Quarter.

Concerts to continue at Oil Palace

A series of country and western concerts continues with Avery Michaels, Toby Keith and Doug Supernaw at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Oil Palace. This show is a concert and dance scheduled to end at 1 a.m. Tickets cost \$15.

The series began with Aaron Tipton and Scott Hoyt in September.

Radney Foster, Pam Tillis and Brooks and Dunn will perform Nov. 18 in a concert scheduled to end at midnight. Ticket prices are not available at this time.

The Red Man Country Concert Dec. 3 will include The Confederate Railroad and George Jones. The ticket prices for this concert and dance are not available at this time.

Oil Palace owner Bobby Manziel said the doors will open at 7 p.m. and opening acts will begin at 8 p.m. for each event.

Tickets can be purchased for all of these concerts with a credit card by calling the Palace at 566-2122 or at the box office 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Other ticket locations are: The Melody Shop at the French Quarter in Tyler, all Burger Kings in Lindale and Tyler, The Sound Outlet in Athens, Lamb Entertainment in Kilgore, Taylor Western Wear in Jacksonville and Cooper's Cowboy Country in Henderson.

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College means starting over again

by Noelle Canion
staff writer

College means starting over and making new friends. Some students find it is easy to meet new people while others think it is tough. Finding someone to date is also a problem.

Penelope Gavrel, a freshman from Houston, said meeting new people is easy for her. Gavrel prefers open, friendly and outgoing people. "I have met most of my new friends at the dorm and clubs," Gavrel said.

Gena Moore, a computer science major, said it is hard because a lot of people are unwilling to make the first move.

Freshman Rob Fowler said he has met about 20 new people this fall. He has met people at his dorm and the Student Center, but only a few in classes.

"I have met a lot of people smoking outside of my dorm on the patio," Moore said. She thinks having a common interest in smoking helped her start a conversation.

Matthew Peer meets people by walking up to them at school and starting to talk. Peer has met people in class and at church.

Students also talk about dating. A lot of students already have a commitment to someone else. Moore has a boyfriend from Houston she tries to see on some weekends, but if she were looking for a boyfriend here, she said she'd look for someone who is funny, has money and has a good future.

Fowler says when he goes on a date, he lets the girl decide what they are going to do. "I am not too picky," Fowler said.

Getting married in the future, Peer says, has meant that he and his fiancée do not go on dates very much. They have been going out for so long that, if they want to go out on a date, "we make a very big deal about it." Peer says they usually stay at home and watch a movie.

Religious groups alter campus Halloween plans

by Greg Romine
staff writer

Halloween is just around the corner. Although most people perceive this as a festive occasion, its satanic origin and pagan customs have caused some to withdraw from the celebration. The controversy has changed some campus Bible chair activities.

The Baptist Student Union will have activities on Oct. 31, but nothing planned that is connected with Halloween. BSU Director Bob Mayfield cites the controversy, Satan worshippers and razor blades found in children's candy as reasons for avoiding Halloween.

The Campus Christian Center will have a Halloween carnival on Oct. 28. Tri-C will welcome elementary school children all Thursday afternoon and evening.

The Association of Baptist Students will have a costume party on Halloween night. At 8:30 p.m. ABS will do "Tract or Truth," in which they go door-to-door among the campus neighborhoods passing out tracts.

Halloween means hallowed or holy evening. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, souls of the dead are supposed to revisit their homes on Allhallows Eve. To prevent these spirits from committing evil tricks, people left food or treats to appease them. According to the "Pagan Invasion" video, Halloween is the only day Satan's power can be used for divination or futuristic perception. Allhallows Eve takes place on the day before All Saints' Day, so, according to "The Celebration Book of Great American Traditions," Halloween has become a combination of pagan ritual and the Christian feast days.

The earliest Halloween celebrations were in honor of Siam Hain. Druids and priests of ancient Gaul believed black cats

were former humans confined to animal form as punishment for their sins. In Scotland the original jack-o-lanterns were made out of turnips, but were later Americanized with pumpkins.

Twenty-five students were surveyed about their Halloween beliefs. Asked if they thought Halloween has a satanic effect, 100 percent said "no." They agreed this is just fun holiday. Most of them had plans to spend the day with children, either taking them trick-or-treating or waiting on them, to pass out candy.

Students write, edit News, welcome ideas

TJC News is a biweekly newspaper written by students under the guidance of Student Publications Director Linda Zeigler.

"TJC News publishes anything that affects students' lives," News Associate Editor Jaymie Poeschl said.

Students write and edit on Macintosh computers using Microsoft Works word processing programs.

Student editors lay out and design pages on the computers using the Pagemaker program.

News Ad Manager Rachel Washburn sells and design ads. Ad copy is due on Wednesday the week before publication.

"All stories have to be in by Friday before publication except for late breaking stuff," Poeschl said.

All journalism students enrolled in newswriting classes must write stories for the newspaper.

The TJC News lab is located in Potter Hall 204. Those who may have any newstips, stories or ads should call the staff at 510-2299.

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